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Crosby Donates To Increasing "Bells" Fund

Girl Members Of Campus Kitchen Staff Offer Help And Contributions En Masse

The first contribution from a celebrity for the "Bells of Saint Mary's" was given to The Collegian committee by the man who played the starring role in the picture of the same name—Bing Crosby. With this latest important donation, indications began pointing to widespread outside interest in the recently inaugurated campaign to obtain funds for purchase of the noticeably absent "Bells of Saint Mary's." Several contributions have thus far been received, and requests from alumni and other groups have come in asking about the fund and how they could help.

OFFER AID

Typical of the messages received was a note from members of the female kitchen staff on the campus. The note read, "We are greatly interested in 'Bells for Saint Mary's,' and would like to help in a small way." A contribution accompanied the note signed by June L. McCausland, Lena Serpa, Irene Gloria, Irene Ferreira, Olive L. Bourdon, Rose McGlynn, Helen George, Alpha Meacham, Janet Pine, Lorraine Reiter, Ivony Reiter, Norabelle Wood and Sallie Panaro.

Although donations are still welcomed, it has been decided by the Collegian staff to postpone the intensive drive for the "Bells of Saint Mary's" fund until sometime during the next semester.

Other than those above-mentioned, the following have thus far contributed: Thomas A. Ashe, '06, Rev. Jerome Meyer, Mr. Anthony Parmisano, Harold Johnson, '36, Arthur D. Fearon and Arthur Jackson.

Little Big Game Hop Slated for Palace Hotel

Denny O'Connor Will Sing With Noel Thomas

"Buy a bid, date a girl, then be at the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel after the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game for a swell time," exclaimed Frank Lazio, Junior Class president, in revealing plans for the traditional after game hop. "Noel Thomas and his orchestra, long time favorites at Saint Mary's and other collegiate dances, will furnish the music. Denny O'Connor, our crooning quarterback, will be there along with the orchestra's featured vocalist."

STARTS AT 8:30

The dance will start at 8:30 on Sunday night, Nov. 17th, following the traditional Little-Big Game. Bids will sell for $2.50, attire fill be informal, and the "no corsage" rule will be observed.

The Junior classmen on the dance committee will be Denny O'Connor, Jack Erlwein, Chuck Rainey, and Michael Tobin.

Rainey, in charge of entertainment for the dance emphasized that all students, Alumni, and friends of Saint Mary's College are invited to attend.

"Even the Santa Clara rooters are welcome," grinned Rainey. "We are inviting their student body president and game captain to be our guests. We actually like 'em off the playing field, though we hope our Gaels run the Broncos clear out of Kezar stadium."

BIDS READY MONDAY

Michael Tobin, in charge of publicity, stated that bids would go on sale next Monday, Nov. 11th, in the student Co-op store.

The Palace, one of San Francisco's most fashionable hotels, is located on Marekt Street and New Montgomery. Local Streetcars provide direct transportation to the hotel.

Patrons for the dance will be Bro. Austin, Dr. Hagerty, Dr. LeFevre, Dr. Baker, and Bro. Bede Edward, Junior Class moderator.

Cook, Rugani Battle in Ex Council

A clash of tempers and an exchange of sharp words between fiery Bob Cook, Intramural Manager, and hulking Ray Rugani, Senior Class president, highlighted the regular Wednesday Ex Council meeting this week.

The verbal battle arose when Rugani questioned the intramural policy of prohibiting intramural gridders from participating in the basketball tournament and vice versa. Cook replied that this policy had been in effect because it was difficult to run both tournaments simultaneously when players were engaged in the two varied activities. He said, however, that this policy had been discontinued.

GAEL STATUS

A report on the status of the Gael, the student yearbook, occupied most of the time of the meeting. It had been decided to abandon the yearbook as economically unfeasable (See Gael story on this page), but the Junior Class president, Frank Lazio, promised that the publication possibilities would be further investigated before abandoning the project altogether.

ASSMC president, Stan Parmisano, announced at the meeting that he intends to arrange rooting section card tricks for the football game with Santa Clara. At this time he requested that anyone who might be interested in assisting him in this regard contact him in the Senior Dorm.

Parmisano also announced at the Ex Council meeting that a student body meeting will be held next week. Junior Class representative, Dennis O'Connor, announced the date and price for the post-Santa Clara game dance.

SUNDAY NIGHT

The date is Sunday evening, November 17, directly after the Santa Clara game. Dancing is from 9 'till 1 and the bids are $2.50. The dance will be in the Palace Hotel.

Attention: Mr. Ron Livingstone, Center

One of the most interesting of the Bay Area social groups is the Golden Gate Tip Toppers Club, an organization composed of young men and women whose height constitutes social notice.

REQUIREMENTS

The club is being re-organized after a war-time lapse of activities. Requirements for membership are that the applicants, if women, be at least six feet tall without shoes, and that the men top six feet four inches.

Plans are under way for a series of parties and social activities at which young people between the ages of 21 and 35 years of age may get together for mutual association in the clouds.

INFORMATION

If you are interested in participating in the activities of this group, designed exclusively for "king-size" people and desire further information as to whether you qualify for membership, contact Ethel Helgoth, 697 Douglass Street, San Francisco 14, or Muriel Bennett, 2237 Ward Street, Berkeley 5, California.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the staff of The Collegian are requested to be present for an important meeting Monday at 12:30 in The Collegian office.

—The Editor.

November 14th To Be New Date For Oliver Essay

Brother Henry Reveals Two Pre-Contest Meets

"The date of the Oliver Essay Contest, originally announced for November 12th, has been changed to November 14th," Brother Henry, moderator, announced this week. He cited as the chief reason for this change the conflict caused by mid-term examinations.

Prior to this final day of writers' cramp are two other dates to be remembered. Meetings will be held on Friday, the 8th, and on Monday, the 11th, at which contestants will discuss the rules to be followed during the contest. These confabs will take place in room 4 of the Administration building at 12:30 p.m. Brother Henry will be in charge, and will answer any questions raised by participanst in the affair.

HANDSOME AWARDS

To all students in doubt about participating, a reminder was passed out that the contest offers prizes which shouldn't be too easily overlooked. To win $75, $50 or $25, all the contestant has to do is to write between 4,000 and 6,000 words on "Catholicity and American Citizenship." A small deviation in the number of words will be allowed.

Participants will be allowed to bring dictionaries and outlines to the contest room on Thursday, another "strain easing" incentive for contestants.

The judges will be outsiders this year and each essay will be weighed according to good English and clear cut handling of the subject. Results of the competition will be announced on December 8th at a student assembly.

Brother Henry said, "The subject, "Catholicity and American Citizenship," gives every man the opportunity to express his opinions on our government and the Catholic part played therein. Many students who have fought for their country and are now attending a Catholic school, have ideas well worth beheard," he added.

The contest, founded by Bartley P. Oliver, distinguished alumnus recently deceased, has as its purpose to stimulate thought among the students. During the past it has highlighted the field of writing by men of Saint Mary's.

Alien Gls Who Wish U. S. Citizenship May Still Obtain It

About 100,00 veterans who served this country honorably in time of war are not citizens of the United States. Until the end of this year, they may apply for quick citizenship under the Second War Powers Act.

This law, which expires on Dec. 31 of this year, is of primary importance to alien veterans who enlisted or were inducted before Dec. 28, 1945. The law offers these advantages to a veteran who wants to become a citizen:

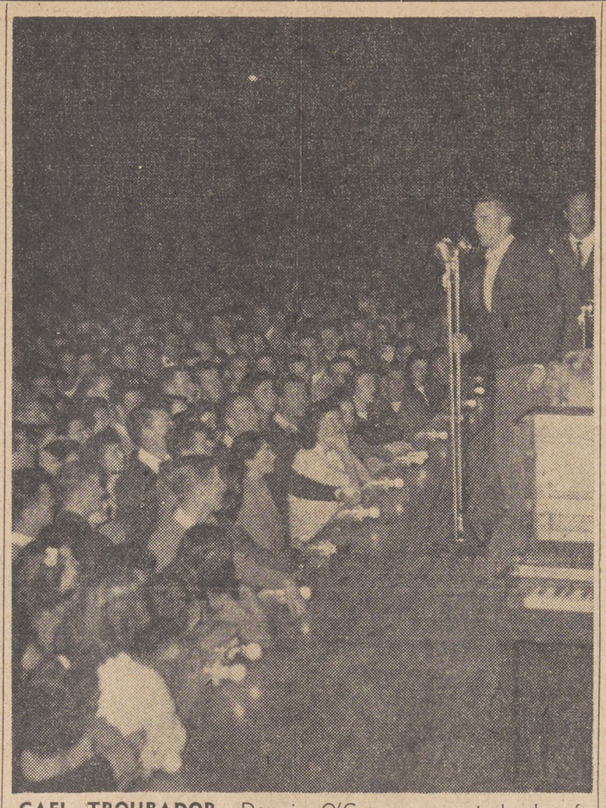
1. He is not required to file a declaration of intention.
2. He need not have lived in the country any specified length of time.
3. He is not required to speak the English language, or meet educational tests.
4. He is not required to pay any fees for filing his petition for naturalization.

Those interested should apply to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization of the Department of Justice.

Ex-Gael Courtney Leads Palace Band

Del Courtney, former St. Mary's student, who returns to the Rose Room of the Palace Hotel on Tuesday (October 29), transformed a great college band to a nationally famous musical aggregation.

Born in Oakland, California, Del's musical career began as soon as he attained sufficient height to reach the keyboard of the family piano. The son of a musical family, he gave most of his time and energy to music, playing in his public school and high school bands and orchestras, then majoring in music at St. Mary's school better known for its football teams.



GAEL TROUBADOR—Dennis O'Connor, quarterback of the Singing Saints, is shown above at the Cal-game rally. O'Connor is expected to be called upon to sing at the forthcoming Santa Clara rally to be held next Thursday in the Navy Gym.

—Photo by Brother Alvan

UCLA Amazed Fans With Card Stunt; Gael Rooters Took in Southern Sights

By MORAGA MUSER

With hundreds of students and supporters of Saint Mary's College trekking to Los Angeles over the weekend, that famous city became "home" for three days.

Most popular rendezvous for the ardent football fans appeared to be the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel in the center of the city, where hundreds gathered before the game Saturday night to see their team board the bus for the Coliseum. It became a favorite meeting place where tickets to the game were exchanged, rides were obtained to the game, and where hapless tourists pleaded, sometimes vainly, for transportation northward.

EXCESS TICKETS

Outstanding occupation in the hotel on the night of the game was trying to get rid of excess tickets to the game. It seemed that almost everyone had an extra ducat or two, and his main problem seemed to be getting reimbursed for it. Surprisingly enough, the busy bell captain managed to get a satisfactory return for each ticket turned over to him.

If you hadn't run into some old friend at the Biltmore, you were much more than likely to have run into him before or during the game. Large as the Coliseum was, the Saint Mary's rooters were all packed into a small area. Whenever someone walked to his reserved seat, he was almost sure to hear his name called, and to move into some other section with some of his friends. People finding themselves a little late to the game fought long and hard for themselves. In spite of all the difficulties, there still remained some semblance of an organized rooting section.

CARD STUNTS

At half time the crowd was treated to one of the most beautiful night game stunts ever conceived, and one in which they all took part. At a given signal, more than 92,000 people lit matches and cigarette lighters, turning the huge bowl into a great yellow light.

UCLA contributed the attractive card stunts caricaturing Jim Phelan, Bert LaBrucherie, the Singing Saints, the Bruin and others. Outstanding contributions were also made by the Saint Mary's band, comparing favorably with the huge Uclan band on its home grounds.

PARTIES

After the game, the usual parties persisted in hotels throughout the city. For a geat many, it meant bedtime after the long drive down to Los Angeles on the same day as the game. It was also rumored that numerous supporters of our defeated Gaels had spent the remainder of the evening drowning some unforgettable sorrow.

For a few diehards, Saturday night was about the most enjoyable of all. Los Angeles seemed more like home on this night, when Saint Mary's fans ran into Saint Mary's fans in night clubs from Santa Monica to Pasadena. We also hear that people had fun heading home on the Lark.

OFFICIALLY OVER

The remaining stragglers plodded back to the campus all day Sunday and early Monday morning. When everyone had finally caught up on their sleep during Monday's classes, this year's holiday in Los Angeles came to an official, though somewhat inglorious, end.

Brother Alvan to Aid Amateur Photographers

Brother Alvan, a photo enthusiast himself, is conducting a thorough campus search in the hope of finding a suitable location for a photo-lab for the use of members of his proposed Amateur Photographers Club on the campus.

Due to the large enrollment, all available facilities and rooms are being utilized, there just doesn't seem to be any place for the construction of a darkroom for student use, according to Brother Alvin. He contends that there is still hope for the amateur photographer this year, and maintains that he will find the proper facilities. Though Brother Alvan doesn't expect to build on the elaborate scale, adequate room and proper facilities are essential.

DARKROOM CONSTRUCTION

The problem of constructing a darkroom is not the least of the problems of this proposed organization. Equipment is necessary and expensive. Enlargers, developing tanks, trays, driers, etc.; all these are requisites to good photographey. Consequently, some means of raising money for their purchase must be discovered and action taken. Though it is possible to work with a minimum of equipment, the results are hardly the best. Brother Alvan's ultimate aim is for an adequately furnished laboratory.

One means of keeping costs down has already been discovered. Anyone using these facilities must furnish his own paper and chemicals.

Since any amateur student photographers have already expressed their willingness to become active members in an organization such as this, the club should have an excellent future, if first it can overcome these problems of finding a location and purchasing the needed equipment.

Debate Team To Be Formed At APGU

With the end of the national emergency and the resumption of normal activities comes the revision of the Saint Mary's Debating Society, an organization sponsored and directed by the A.P.G.U., honor society of Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Thomas Twomey, Faculty Moderator, said that no set schedule of debate had as yet been planned, but that in past years contests had been held with the University of California, Stanford, and College of the Pacific. The main debate of the year is the traditional clash between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara. Also, at the end of each season, the outstanding student or students of debate go on a tour of debate through Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He stated that the society is strictly a student controlled activity and that its organization and furtherment is entirely up to the students.

MEET THURSDAY

"The society has been extinct for three and one half years and only about seven charter members remain to carry the load of organization," according to A.P.G.U. member Jerry Murphy. He said that members of the honor society were eligible to belong to the debating group. Murphy also stated that the reorganization of the group would be foremost on the agenda of the honor society meeting which was to be held Thursday.

The themes of debates are on current topics of interest to the world at the immediate time and are standardized for all colleges in the United States.

Celebrities Expected at Santa Clara Rally Next Thursday in Navy Gym

Jim Phelan, Len Casanova, Bill Leiser To Talk To Students; Game Captains Will Also Speak

By BILL KELLY

On Thursday night, November 15th, at 8:00 p.m., football excitement will once more come to a head when what is expected to be the biggest football rally of the season will be held in the Navy Gym. The rally will be decidated solely to whipping up spirit for an eventual victory over Santa Clara.

The rally will be followed immediately by a dance and a complete evening of entertainment is planned. Bob Russell, who heads the Rally Committee, has proven to the student body his ability along this line by the success with which he staged the pre-California game rally.

MENTORS SPEAK

Among the visiting speakers of the evening will be Len Casanova, Coach of Santa Clara; Jim Phelan, Coach of Saint Mary's; Bill Leiser, Sports Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; game Captains of both teams; and the Santa Clara yell leaders. Brother Albert, Dean of resident students is also expected to be a speaker.

Included in the entertainment phase of the evening, Bob Russell has arranged for a student skit; music by the students' band; songs by Denny O'Connor and Teresa McPartland, sister of Bill McPartland; and a monologue by Sam Spinalli.

When approached for information concerning this rally, Bob Russell indicated that attempts were being made to have Max Baer, former heavyweight champion of the world, attend the rally. Max Baer, with Maxie Rosenbloom, is now appearing in the Copacabana in San Francisco.

REFRESHMENTS

Cokes, smokes and candy will be extravagantly distributed at the rally, we are told.

This rally is being sponsored by the entire Junior Class and the regular Rally Committee. Under the chairmanship of Bob Russell, the following are arranging the entertainment program: Walt DeFaria, Jack Erwin, Chuck Rainey, Paul Regoli, Sam Spinalli, Val McKeever, Bob Ghirardelli, Bill Ghirardelli, LeRoy Lubratick, Bob Bell, John Maffeo, and Bill Bozzini.

Gael Finished; Yearbook Hopes Become Nil

Purtill Announces Cost Can't Possibly Be Met

Gael Editor Tom Purtill announced early this week that publication of the Gael, Saint Mary's College Annual, for the 1946-1947 school year had been discontinued with no possible hope for it's resumption.

Junior Class president, Frank Lazio, announced yesterday that plans for the Gael will not be dropped immediately. He said that the Junior Class will make a further effort to investigate other possibilities to cut down on the present high financial requirements of the yearbook.

The yearbook is traditionally sponsored by the Junior Class and any and all obligations, both financial or otherwise, are assumed by them. The main channel of funds for this publication is realized through sales to the students, with only a small percentage of the cost being derived from advertising. As has been previously reported, the cost of this year's Gael has tripled over other years, with total expenses soaring to $5,900.00. Basing prices on the usual number of sales, the editorial staff surmised that the average student could ill afford the yearbook, so hesitated in going ahead with the project unless they felt sure the cost could be met.

HOPE GONE

Up to this week, the only possible break in the financial overcast had been the hope of obtaining the services of a less expensive printer. After a thorough search, it was discovered that the Editors had chosen the most inexpensive firm to begin with, other establishments demanding $1,000.00 more than the $5,900.00 that had made an impossibility of plans from the start.

If published, this year's Gael would have been the first to appear on the campus in five years, the break being caused by wartime restrictions. As conditions now stand, the gap has been lengthened to six years, with not too much hope of ever publishing a Gael in the forseeable future as long as prices remain as they are and substantial backing remaining as it is.

Juniors Discuss Gael-Bronc Dance And Rally Plans

Plans for the coming Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Post-Game Dance to be given by the Junior Class in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Nov. 17, held the spotlight at their Monday meeting in D-113 at 12:30. Confidence in the affair's social success was expressed as well as the fact that a sizeable financial return should be realized with the proper co-operation. A committee headed by Dennis O'Connor was appointed to determine the distribution of approximately 15 complimentary bids to patrons, the student body officers of Santa Clara University, and the Captains of the two teams, plus whoever else's presence the committee decides is traditionally required. A special meeting will be held on a date to be announced later for the purpose of distributing the bids for sale.

Final arrangements were also made on the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Game Rally being given by the Junior Class on the Friday preceding the game and complete co-operation was promised Rally Committee Chairman Bob Russell in cleaning and decorating the Navy Pre-Flight Gym where the affair is to be held.

Junior Class President Frank Lazio announced that he was taking orders for the Senior Class rings which would cost $34.05, with a $5.00 deposit required at the time the order is placed and the balance expected when delivery is made, which will be approximately 90 days after the order is taken.



DEAN SPEAKS — Brother Alfred, F.S.C., dean of resident students, will be called upon to address the assemblage at the Santa Clara rally next Thursday.

—Photo by S. F. Chronicle

Fourth Estate Meet Reveals Brickpile Article Deadline

Jerry Murphy, president of the Fourth Estate announced at a meeting held Tuesday that the deadline for contributions to the Brickpile, student monthly, which will appear on the stands the first week in December, is November 15th. All articles, stories and verse must be submitted by that time to the Editorial Board, 217 Senior Dorm.

Murphy pointed out that, since the monthly should be a spontaneous expression of the literary spirit latent in the students of Saint Mary's, the Editorial Board does not desire to assign definite topics to writers. At the suggestion of Tom Purtill, also a member of the Board, another meeting of the Fourth Estate will be held at noon today, in Dante 113. Present members, as well as all men who would be interested in working with the magazine, either writing or from the business point of view, are urged to be present when the Fourth Estate convenes.

In its first issue the Brickpile will feature an article by Frank Bartlett, alumnus of the class of 1930, who is at present Chief of Announcers of the Hollywood division of NBC. Subsequent issues will present one article per month from prominent outside sources.

UCLA Game Crowd Not Record Breaker Says L. A. Journalist

By GORDON MACKER

L. A. Daily News, in his Nov. 5, 1946, column:

"The 92,976 Gael-Bruin crowd wasn't a record breaker, but at least 20,000 were turned away because (1) of the traffic crush (2) reports that were circulated around town as early as noon that all seats were sold and (3) the fact that it was impossible to buy a general admission seat unless you had a letter from President Truman and got in line with your box lunch before boards at a sawbuck a throw even when the score was 19-0." noon.

Today Last Chance To Get SM-Bronco Rooters' Tickets

Gene Pometta, Saint Mary's ticket manager, warned all day students and boarders that today will be their final opportunity to pick up rooting section tickets for the Santa Clara game.

All students who sit in the rooting section must have these tickets for the next ball game, he said. Friday, November 8, at 4:00 o'clock will be the deadline for procuring these tickets. That is today.

All student card holders must have their ASSMC cards punched in the ticket office at which time they will be given special rooting section tickets.

Student Retreat Most Successful In Gael History

Attendance at the annual Student Retreat which began Monday, October 28, and ended Thursday, October 31, was the largest in the history of Saint Mary's College. Between 700 and 800 students filled both the Main Chapel and the side Chapel during the Retreat services.

Father John M. Lally, Retreat Master, and Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, were very well pleased with the large number of participants at the exercises of the Retreat.

FATHER MOSS IMPRESSED

"I was particularly impressed by the numbers in attendance at all services," said Father Moss, "and particularly by the numbers who received the Sacraments. I feel that many boys, who through years in the service had become negligent with reference to their religious duties, have now returned to habits of practical Catholic life."

Retreat exercises for Catholic students were conducted in the Chapel by Father Lally. The services began with Mass each morning and included three conferences during the day, as well as Rosary, Stations of the Cross, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Retreat came to a close on Thursday morning, October 31st, with a High Mass sung by Father Lally. At the conclusion of the Mass, he bestowed the Papal Blessing upon the congregation.

Special provisions were made for approximately 125 non-Catholic students. Appropriate literature was secured for their reading during the Retreat. Two conferences were given daily to non-Catholic students by Rev. Vincent Carroll, of the Archdiocesan Mission Band. At the conclusion of the Retreat for non-Catholics an open forum was held, at which time questions concerning faith and morals were answered.

STUDENT IMPRESSIONS

Student impressions of the Retreat were as follows: Colin R. Macdonald: "I found the Retreat provided me with an opportunity to recollect my responsibilities as a Christian gentleman."

Dan Villard: "The Retreat was very inspiring and induced me to serious thoughts of myself that I had not known before."

Dick Montgomery: "I thought it was very good, and Father Lally impressed me as a forceful speaker. He showed us a way to lead a happier life."

Hey! Don't Go Away! Those Aching Heads Have One More Week To Throb

Examinations for the first quarter of the 1946 Autumn semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the regular hours unless otherwise definitely directed by special bulletin board notices. All other class sessions will meet as usual during the examination period.

All classes in session on Monday at 8 a.m.—examination on Nov. 18, Monday at 8 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9 a.m.—examination on Nov. 8, Friday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Monday at 10 a.m.—examination on Nov. 11, Monday, at 10 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 1 p.m.—examination on Nov. 15, Friday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 2 p.m.—examination Nov. 20, Wednesday at 2 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8 a.m.—examination on Nov. 19, Tuesday, at 8 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9 a.m.—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Tuesday at 11 a.m.—examination Nov. 12, Tuesday, at 11 a.m.
All classes in sesion Tuesday at 1 p.m.*—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session Tuesday at 2 p.m.*—examination Nov. 14, Thursday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session Wednesday at 9 a.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 9 a.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 10 a.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 10 a.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 1 p.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 1 p.m.
All classes in session Wednesday, 2 p.m.—examination Nov. 13, Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

*Excepting Public Speaking sections that meet at this hour; such speech examinations will be given on Tuesday, November 19.

No changes are to be made on the above schedule unless authorized beforehand by the Recorder's Office.

Please report any errors, conflicts, or omissions to the Office of the Recorder at once.

Brother Peter Is Campus Ham (Amateur Radio Operator to You)

What with the present lamented meat situation, it behooves us to note that Saint Mary's has her own supply of "hams."

Unknown to many, Brother Peter, science instructor, operates his own radio station in Galileo Hall. His Station W6WCQ gives him opportunities to contact other amateurs — "hams" as they call themselves— as far away as the Marshall Islands.

SAUSALITO VET

But; says Brother Peter, one of his most interesting contacts to date has been a World War I veteran in Sausalito, a mere fifteen miles away. Confined to his wheel chair by polio, this one amateur travels around the world by means of his radio.

Equipment used by Brother Peter includes a transmitter constructed by himself, a surplus Army transmitter, a Hallicrafter commercial transmitter, and one receiver set.

A commercial license also rests securely in Brother Peter's possession, should he ever feel the urge to branch out.

TWO OTHER STATIONS

There are two students on the campus who also own their own radio stations: Frank Ala, with Station W6VLU, and R. D. Osborne of Station W6WSM.

Many European stations are now being operated by American service men with a yen for first-hand information from the states. Authorities overseas, said Brother Peter, seem to be encouraging this type of recreation as being good for morale.

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Five Gaels With Gals . . .

Next Tuesday evening five campus thespians will tread the boards in Oakland to mark the first real post-war dramatic effort of Saint Mary's actors.

The Gaels, who will have parts in the annual Fall play produced by Holy Names College are: Stan Parmisano, Manuel Mencarini, Bert Callen, James Gill and Robert Osborne.

"The Seven Mirrors" is the name of the piece, an entertaining vehicle of seven scenes. The show is well worth the admission, but the presence of five Gaels in the cast should pack the house with Saint Mary's men.

Each of the Moraga players gives a good account of himself. Reports of rehearsal performances have aroused the interest of many campus dwellers in the ability of these men and if the interest is maintained the Holy Name Players may have to hang out the S.R.O. sign next Tuesday.

There are two other performances, however. Gaels turned away on Tuesday may try again on Wednesday. If they cannot get tickets then, they might journey to San Rafael on Saturday where the third and final performance will be given.

What About Debating? . . .

With a super-abundance of forensic talent available on the campus not a move has been made to organize Saint Mary's debating and oratorical teams.

Why?

In days gone by debating was one of the primary extra-curricular activities on the campus. The varsity debate team was always formed by this time in the semester or it was at least well on the way toward being organized. This year there has been no move by either the faculty or student administration to start the activity.

Perhaps the reason may be found in the fact that both faculty men who are named in the Green Book as the advisors of debating are swamped with curricular schedules that take up all of their out-of-class time. This should not deter students from organizing themselves, however.

It should be remembered that these are trying times, educationally, and any help that the faculty can get in the extra-curricular field, from the students, particularly the student administration, would be more than appreciated.

In every school and college in the land there are swollen enrollments and acute teacher shortages. The situation is the same at Saint Mary's and it is obvious that some assistance is needed for the faculty in out-of-class activities.

Details involve a great deal of time which harrassed faculty members are unable to afford these days. Though guidance is certainly necessary, The Collegian thinks that organizational and preliminary plans can be drawn easily by students.

Relieved from this type of work, the faculty advisors will be able to work on the debaters themselves, performing as advisors, instead of detail workhorses. Their real function is to give polish and poise to the men who will represent Saint Mary's in the forensic field.

Saint Mary's Men . . .

(Reprinted from The Collegian of November, 1945)

"I believe in God, the Father Almighty, Creator of heaven and earth . . . in the communion of saints . . . and life everlasting. Amen."

This month of November we men of Saint Mary's pledge ourselves to remember in our prayers those who gave their lives in the war just won.

In particular, we pray for those men who once sat in these same classrooms—who listened to the same teachers—not so many months ago, for some of them. Men who went out from Saint Mary's to fight for their country—and who gave their lives for their country.

Their names you will find on this page—remember them when you pray.

We cannot say anything which will recall them to life—but we can help them in their path to that greater life which we all strive for. We can give our prayers.

Plans are laid for the month of November, that we might better remember those who have fallen in battle: but the prayers of each and every one of us are the important things—not the ceremony, nor any speech one can make.

When you lift up your hearts and minds to God—in short, when you pray—remember those men who, but for a war they did not want, might be sitting right alongside you as you read this. . . .

Let the men of Saint Mary's pray for the men of Saint Mary's!

Cal Game Over, Men . . .

This is a special appeal to the Rally Committee.

The California game is over, men.

Whether you know it or not, it is your job to clean up all details, before and after the games, that pertain to spirit and rooting. Your job is to decorate the gym for rallies—and to police it when the rallies are finished.

Likewise your job is to supervise the guarding of the campus during Cal week, see to it that no yellow (ugh) signs besmirch the water tanks or any part of the campus, and when Cal rooters do sneak through to eradicate the marks they make. —not two months later, but immediately.

There are still some yellow (ugh) Cal marks about the campus. What do you intend to do about them?

Moraga Musings

STAR ROLE—Chosen, because he is the most handsome, possessing the most endearing maternal qualities, to play Atossa, the mother of Xerxes in the forthcoming reading of "The Persians," is —Wonderful Rick Saveri. . . .

COUP DE GRACE—Bill McManus, the Chesterfield man, handed the local Flip Morris representative a mess of Liggett & Meyers propaganda and stood by his side until he read it all. . .

L. A. TRIP—At least one of the Gael undergrads was rendered hors du combat before the game and had to content himself with a reading of what happened—the day after the game! . . . Stan Sullivan found the red suits in the incessant card games on the train much more interesting than his red-headed girl friend. . . Walt DeFaria uttered the famous last words of the trip: "I'm not hungry." See him for details. Another blurb about Walt: One of the local G's buys the gal a meal, but she spends all evening in an interesting conversation with the little man of the publicity office because "He's so cute!"

STORY OF THE WEEK—We'd like to mention his name, but . . . He decided, one evening in L. A., to go out to get a bite to eat . . . and, like the absent-minded professor, didn't realize that he was pantsless, until he had walked through the hotel lobby and into the taxi! ! !

QUOTE OF THE WEEK—"Let's put it this way: Alhambra tied us"—John McDermott. Incidentally, three of the Jayvee aces (correct spelling?) forgot the Jayvee game because they were having such fun in L. A.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

A STORY

Not so long ago while attending my high school's alumni meeting I saw a talking dog. The dog was not an alumnus, but part of the night's entertainment. This representative of caninehood had, by the time I saw him, acquired quite a little national prominence because of his remarkable ability to say such things as "hubba-hubba" and "I want one." But that's not the point I'm driving at.

What I do want to bring to your attention is something the dog's trainer said. He told to us the story of Jerry, the Talking Dog; how his owners quite by accident discovered his odd talent and through the bigness of their hearts decided to let the world enjoy this phenomenon to say nothing of cashing in on a good thing. But the big deal was this bit of information; namely, anyone can teach a dog to talk, and here's how.

First you get a dog—a little dog—in fact, get a pup because you got to start 'em off young. Okay, now every morning you and the pup go into a quiet room and you say very slowly some simple word you want the dog to repeat. You say the word three times. Now every night you do the same thing. In between times feed him the best of everything and treat him nice. Keep this up for three or four years.

Now the dog is, say, four years old. He ain't talkin' yet? Don't be discouraged. Look at Jane Russell, she still can't act. Just remember — everything must be on schedule morning and night. You must never vary in your approach to Bowser nor ever change the word. If the stupid thing isn't talking he should, by this time, at least look like he's trying. So don't be irritated; have an Old Gold and give it another go. Patience, friend, patience, patience.

A couple more years pass. A war. Uh-uh—put that chop back in Bowsers' plate. OPA? Meat shortage? So what! Remember, the duty you owe to society: Everything must be sacrificed if necessary. After all, Friskies aren't bad tasting once you get the first few down. It's just the first few.

Then one morning you and Bowser go into the room. He is now ten years old. You wait for him to talk. He wags his tail.

This is a definite sign that Bowser will never talk. He just isn't a talking dog. There is only one thing to do. You get rid of Bowser, buy another dog—a little dog—in fact, a puppy. You bring him into a room and start all over again. So what are you worrying about? Look at some people; they don't do ANYTHING for a living.

All of which brings me—by a train of thought known only to myself—to mid-terms. In a very short time my masters will bring me into a quiet room. I shall have a blue book, the blues, and an Eversharp pen that will not write under water. They will put many questions on the board. I shall open my blue book, take the cap off my pen, and look once more at the questions. Then I shall wag my tail. I am an "I don't care" student.

This is a bystander watching an "I don't care" student. This is a bystander watching YOU. Were you an "I don't care" student this month?

He goes around with a cloak of indifference shrouding his mind. Hard, cold facts just can't penetrate and he don't care. He is wasting time and don't care. He gripes about everything and just don't care to do anything to remedy himself or conditions. Don't read; listen to 'Woodchoppers' Ball'. Don't write for the Collegian—play Pinochle. Don't do anything for anybody. **Have a good time! DON'T STUDY!**

MORAL

Well, now that you have gotten this far I offer you my congratulations. Anyone with perseverance enough to struggle through to this is surely not an "I don't care" person. Then again you may be, but we'll just pretend you're not if you are. The thing is that you must have some trait of the patient master about you. You are not always the passive "I want one" type.

Keep it up, Callen, give a few more traits of character and you might even guess their weight.

Nervous? Me? Huh, don't be ridic, I can pass any examination. Everything's under control. Got a nail file?

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

PARDON MY EARS

An old American hero is slipping rather badly these autumn days. One Harry Lillis Crosby is beginning to sing like the "before" part of an Alka-Seltzer commercial. The casual air of I-just-open-my-mouth-and-the-sweet-notes-come-out is still with our hero—except that the notes ain't sweet no more.

He is still the idol of millions. Bob Hope still pans him—so he must be good!

But any observer who keeps his ears open will have to admit that the 1946 Crosby ain't what Decca used to be.

What a catatostrophe!

Let Sinatra wither to dust—let Perry perish—let Guy Lombardo be elected to Petrillo's job—let fire and famine and jurisdictional disputes wreck Paramount, if the gods so will—but never never never let Bing fail us!

INTERLUDE

It seems that a big dinner was in progress. Huge steaks were being trundled across the floor to the place of honor, and a goodly amount of calories were in evidence all around.

The guest of honor was an eccentric old duffer; just completing his fiftieth year in service with Amalgamated Nut and Screw. A grateful company was giving him a dinner in place of the raise they had promised him after the 1906 fire.

"No thanks," he said to the waiter when that worthy placed a five buck sirloin in front of him.

Amalgamated was aghast. As one man, Amalgamated turned and stared.

What with the situation being so status from the quo these meatless days, a man with meat is a man with a future. If only income.

So the co-workers of Frisby are surprise.

But the corkeroo comes when Frisby calls the waiter back and gives him his order.

Unknown to Amalgamated, a vegetarian had been skulking in their midst for fifty long years. Not only was Frisby a vegetarian, but he was an eccentric vegetarian. Than which there could be no whicher.

"Bring me two dry leaves of cabbage, one dry toast, a glass of milk, and some cod liver oil." All that came from Frisby's mouth, while the good men of Amalgamated sat rooted to their chairs in amazement.

Here was history in the making! Here was life—raw and vegetarian!

Getting his order from the pale waiter, Frisby chopped up the cabbage leaves and toast, poured on the milk and cod liver oil, and mixed the resulting goo with an absorbed look on his face.

Suddenly he realized that the whole room full of men was watching his preparations. He looked up, puzzled.

Amalgamated found a spokesman in the chairman: his question to Frisby was the end of the ceremony for nine-tenths of Amalgamated. They rose as one man and rushed for the nearest door . . .

"Tell me," said the chairman to Frisby," are you actually going to eat that mess?—or have you?"

SHORT STORY

"I'm thirsty," said the salted peanut.

SO HELP ME

There were those who listened to the game. There were those who went to movies at home. There were those who knew better.

But there were those who flew south with the wings of enthusiasm and crawled home with the future all dim.

And among these was a man. Not a big man. Not a little man. Just a medium, middle-sized man. Not an old man. Not a young man. Just a medium man. Not a dark man. Not a light man. Just a medium-colored man.

In short, he was a "mean" man.

And into his blue Monday class he lugged his Aquinas. Not a big class. Not a little class. In fact, it was a mean class.

And from his lips as he sat in his chair, he gave out this statement. Not a large statement. Not a small statement. Just a true statement.

"Well, now the football season's over."

Now wasn't he a mean man?

ALUMNI WHO HAVE DIED IN WAR

LT. MURRAY BRANNEN, ex '42
Navy Air Corps ..... Guadalcanal
LT. FRANCIS CABRALL, ex '44
Marine Corps ..... Iwo Jima
LT. LOUIS DE ALVA, ex '42
Army Air Corps ..... West Virginia, March, 1945
PFC. WALTER DENK, ex '44
Army Air Corps ..... Bakersfield, Calif., Dec. 1, 1944
ENS. WILLIAM FENERAN, '43
Navy ..... Okinawa
LT. WALTER P. FITZMAURICE, ex '40
Army Air Corps ..... Oregon, August, 1943
LT. ROY GIUSTI, ex '44
Army Air Corps ..... Belgium, Sept., 1944
CAPT. RICHARD HESTER, '39
Army Air Corps ..... Holland, June 3, 1945
CAPT. EDWARD HUNT, ex '32
Air Transport ..... China, Spring 1944
LT. ANTHONY LUCAS, '40
Navy Air Corps ..... England, Jan., 1944
CADET ALAN McFARLAND, ex '45
Army Air Corps ..... Luke Field, Ariz., March, 1944
PVT. CHRISTOPHER T. McKEON, ex '43
Army ..... Attu, Aleutians
PVT. JOHN K. HALLON, ex '45
Army ..... Philippines, Jan., 1945
ENS. THOMAS W. OOGHE, ex '44
Navy Air Corps ..... Central Pacific, July, 1944
PVT. AMBROSE REGALIA, ex '41
Army ..... Dutch Harbor, Alaska
LT. SCOTT REGAN, ex '42
Army Air Corps ..... Off New Guinea, Spring, 1942
PVT. JAMES D. RICHARDS, ex '42
Marine Corps ..... Okinawa, June 7, 1945
PVT. GERALD RING, ex '44
Marine Corps ..... Iwo Jima
LT. ROBERT N. SWANSON, ex '42
Navy Air Corps ..... South Carolina, Aug., 1944
LT. COMDR. WILLIAM TEPUNI, ex '38
Navy Air Corps ..... Pacific, Spring, 1945

NOTE: At least four alumni have been reported "missing", but nothing definite has been learned concerning them since the initial report.

ED. NOTE: Anyone having additional information not contained in the above list may contact Thomas Twomey, Recorder, at Saint Mary's College.

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

Although sports reporting is not the general order of this column we wish to take the opportunity this week to comment on a decision made by the Board of Athletic Control of the University of Nevada. Everybody knows the story; the authorities at Mississippi State University, fearful to upset what they called a "tradition," told the B.A.C. of Nevada U. that they could not engage the Wolfpack football team in a grid contest unless Nevada's two negro players, Horace Gillom and Bill Bass, were left home.

C. R. Noble, Mississippi State athletic director wrote as follows:

"It is not the custom of the South for members of the negro race to compete in athletics with or against members of the white race and members of the white race to compete against members of the negro race athletic contests.

"I am sure that you understand this traditional custom which Mississippi State cannot under any circumstances violate."

To its everlasting credit, Nevada replied as follows:

"After due consideration of your letter and wire and after receiving legal advice, the Board of Athletic Control is of the opinion that it is impossible for us to reach any mutual agreement.

"Therefore, the Board of Athletic control voted to cancel our game with no penalty to acrue to either school."

Barely a year ago the most costly war in history drew to a bloody close. In that titanic struggle many good men lost their lives trying to protect not just the United States of America but also the South from utter ruin. Many of the men who sacrificed their lives were black men whose blood flowed with the same viscosity as their white comrades who died alongside of them. But the South does not recognize this. We wonder exactly how the negro here was looked upon below the Mason-Dixon line? Was he an expendable piece of equipment? One of the items Uncle Sam found necessary to victory and therefore one for which he doled out much money? Sometimes we wonder why the southern congressmen have not called for a congressional investigation into the presence of negroes in our Army?

Much comment has been stirring on the campus about the Gael. As you've been told before, the Gael is the student yearbook. It is traditionally published by the Junior Class and its editor is usually named by the Sophomore class toward the end of the spring semester. It is hardly necessary to tell old-timers what the Gael means to a Saint Mary's man. But for newcomers we should say a few words.

The Gael is a record of your student life at Saint Mary's College. It takes you from your first day as freshmen to your last day as seniors when you mount the Chapel steps at Commencement and receive that diploma for which you have labored for four years.

The Gael reflects every facet of undergraduate life, curricular and extracurricular. It ignores nothing; it catches you with that "whining schoolboy" look when the last bell for morning classes drags you out of the sack, and it mirrors that misty-eyed, happy appearance in the wee hours when you doff your tux after the senior ball and prepare for pleasant dreams.

It snaps you at the ball games and at the intercollegiate debates; it spots you in the audience of the school play and it watches amused as you prepare a hotfoot for your roommate. It moans with you when the chow is bad and it licks its chops when you do when it is good.

There you are in the first book as a freshman with a silly grin. Now, look at this one; you're a sophomore, and what a haircut you had that day! But this is the one you like best; you were a junior then, older and a little wiser. That last shot wasn't so good because you didn't quite get the hang of wearing that mortarboard. You wouldn't part with your four Gaels for any amount of money. They form a permanent record of your undergraduate days. Those are days that will live a long time in your memory because they were happy ones. Oh, perhaps not carefree days, but certainly days that you will want to remember.

This is what may be taken from you because of financial difficulties. The problem that confronts the Junior class and the editors of the yearbook is whether you will want to pay five or six dollars for something you will want to keep for the rest of your life.

At present writing $5,900 is needed to publish the book. The Gael business manager says that it is impossible to raise that amount of money. He says, further, that Saint Mary's spirit is dead, that nobody is interested. Yet, he has not canvassed the student body to determine whether or not anybody is interested.

The $5,900 does seem to be an insurmountable obstacle. However, other bay area schools do not seem to be bothered with financial worries. They must have found some solution. Why don't the editors go to them for assistance?

At that price you may have to pay $6.00 for your Gael. We don't think it is too steep, do you?

Inflation has most certainly set in, but must we be licked by it? Aren't there ways of raising the money for the Gael? What's the matter with advertising? Surely that will cut down the price. How about student photography? Maybe a dance would contribute a little toward breaking down the excessive cost.

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

To Bruce Barton are we indebted for the information concerning a peculiar phenomenon of nature described as follows: "In Palestine there are two seas. One is fresh and there are fish in it. Splashes of green adorn its banks and trees spread their branches over it, and stretch out their thirsty roots to sip of its healing waters. Along its shores children play.

"The River Jordan is the source of the water in this sea which is known as the Sea of Galilee. Because of its sparkling, life-giving water, men build their houses near it, and birds build their nests in its trees—and life is happier because of the Sea of Galilee.

"The River Jordan flows south into another sea. Here there is no splash of fish, no fluttering leaf, no song of birds and no children's laughter. Travelers go by another route rather than pass by it. The air hangs heavy over its waters, and neither men nor beasts nor fowl will drink of its waters. This is called the Dead Sea.

GIVING AND RECEIVING

"What makes this great difference in these neighbor seas both fed from the same source? The difference is that the Sea of Galilee receives but does not keep waters of the River Jordan which flow into it. For every drop which flows into it, another drop flows out. The giving and receiving go on in equal measure. The other sea is shrewder, hoarding its waters jealously. It will not be tempted by any generous impulse. Every drop of water it gets it keeps. The Sea of Galilee gives and lives; the other Sea gives nothing and is therefore called the Dead Sea."

Just as there are two seas in Palestine, so there are two kinds of people in the world . . .those who receive much and who in turn share what they receive with others, and then there are those who receive much and who share nothing with others. Some people who have received much from God's bounty in the form of material blessings are generous in sharing them with others. On the other hand, and unfortunately these are in the majority, there are some persons who though receiving like amount of the world's goods, keep all to themselves. They allow the well-springs of charity to dry up within them.

The same is true in the spiritual order. The Catholic who receives many blessings and consolations from his religion wants to share them with others less fortunate. He does this by LIVING his faith. But there are a greater number of others, who though having received the same faith have permitted it to dry up and it therefore becomes dead. There is no sign of life about it.

REMEMBER HOLY SOULS

November, the month of the Holy Souls, is an occasion for us to manifest our Christian charity for our departed friends and relatives. Let us make an effort to attend Mass often during the month, and to receive the Sacraments for them. We who have received the faith must not forget those who perhaps have bequeathed it to us.

If we fail to remember the Holy Souls, if we do not share our spiritual advantages with them, someday our lives, like the waters of the Dead Sea, will dry up with the dust of dryness and the dust of selfishness. Yes, there are two kinds of Catholics in the world, just as there are two seas in Palestine—one is forever giving and, as a result, is living, while the other is forever receiving, yet forever hoarding — and becomes dry and bereft of life. It is literally dead. Which of the two will you be?

Acolyte List

The men whose names appear below are asked to be in the Sacristy and vested at least five minutes before the services are to begin:

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7:00—Lorenzini and Ryan, A. J.
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Robert Young - Sylvia Sidney
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"GENIUS AT WORK"
Wally Brown—Anne Jeffereys
WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13 - 16
"To Each His Own"
Olivia DeHaviland-John Lund
ALSO
"STRANGE TRIANGLE"
PRESTON FOSTER

PARK THEATRE, Lafayette, Calif.
Sunday, Tuesday, Nov. 10-12
"Bad Bascomb"
Wallace Beery
ALSO
"WALLS CAME TUMBLING DOWN"
LEE BOWMAN—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Wed., Saturday, Nov. 13-16
"To Each His Own"
Olivia DeHaviland-John Lund
ALSO
"SOMEWHERE IN THE NIGHT"
John Hodiak - Nancy Guild

RAMONA THEATRE, WALNUT CREEK
Sunday, Monday, Nov. 10-11
"Girl On The Spot"
JESS BARKER
ALSO
"MADONNA OF THE SEVEN MOONS"
PHYLLIS CALVERT
Tues., Wed., Nov. 12-13
"My Gal Sal"
RITA HAYWORTH
Also
"DREAMING OUT LOUD"
LUM 'N ABNER
Thurs., Sat., Nov. 14-16
"Trail Dust"
HOPALONG CASSIDY
Also
"Home on The Range"
Monte Hale—Adrian Booth

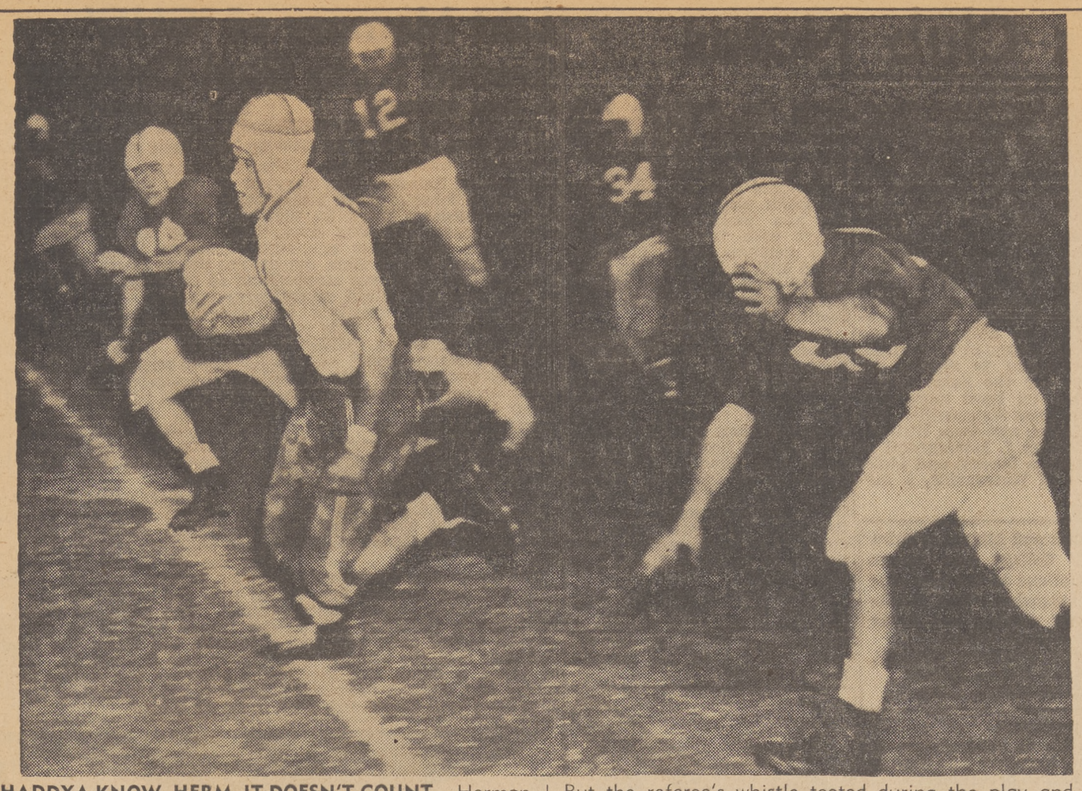
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WHADDYA KNOW, HERM, IT DOESN'T COUNT—Herman Wedemeyer, All-American in defeat last Friday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum, is pictured as he outsprints a swarm of Bruins on his way to a 92-yard "touchdown" gallop after taking a UCLA kickoff in the fourth quarter. But the referee's whistle tooted during the play and the run was nullified by a Gael offside. Wedey took the ball on his own 8 and followed a straight course along the left sideline without an opponent touching him.

—Courtesy S. F. Call-Bulletin

JV's Battle Chico State Tonight

Kordick Reveals Full Season of Minor Sports

Volly Ball Team In Fast League

By DICK CARDOZA

With football season drawing to a close and basketball still a month away, the average person would comment that this will be a dull month for sports at Saint Mary's. However, the sports front is far from quiet and a look into the Athletic Office these days would reveal a very active preparation for something new in the Gael sports field. Minor sports are coming into their own at the college.

"This year should be one of the greatest in the history of the school for minor sports," Coach Marty Kordick remarks, "We have begun preparations for volleyball and, by spring, we hope to have teams in golf, tennis and swimming." Coach Kordick will have charge of minor sports for the ensuing year.

VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Saint Mary's, it was disclosed Tuesday, will field a volleyball team in a newly formed league comprised of Bay Area colleges and athletic clubs. This league promises to be tops in competition with such schools as California, University of San Francisco and San Francisco State; and such athletic clubs as Olympic Club, Central YMCA and Embarcadero YMCA, all of San Francisco, and Athens Club and entral YMCA of Oakland. Ray Rugani is acting manager.

Anyone interested in participating in minor sports should call into the Athletic Office. So, if you are interested in the high net game or lay claim to being a sand trap wizard, racqueteer or an expert at the splash game, here is your chance. The success of minor sports at Saint Mary's will depend upon the turnout of participants.

The volleyball schedule follows:

Nov. 13—(bye).
Nov. 20—Central YMCA, San Francisco.
Nov. 27—Embarcadero YMCA, San Francisco.
Dec. 4—Central YMCA, Oakland (home).
Dec. 11—Athens Club (Oakland (home).
Dec. 11—Univ. of San Francisco (home).
Jan. 8—San Francisco State (home).
Jan. 15—California (home).

Gaelets Score 20-13 Nod Over Cal Ramblers, Tie Martinez in Past Games

Chicoans Have Powerful Eleven; Pezzi's Ball-Stealing Act Wins Berkeley Tilt; Lineups Changed

By BOB FITZGERALD

Recent victors over a previously undefeated California Rambler eleven, the Saint Mary's Junior Varsity will tangle horns tonight with the powerful Chico State team on the latter's home grounds. The kickoff is scheduled for 8 p.m. The Chicoans dropped a heartbreaker to the Ramblers in the season's opener for both teams, 6-0. So, if comparative scores mean anything, tonight's battle should be a nip-and-tuck affair.

After upsetting the highly touted Ramblers two weeks ago, the Gaelets were held to a 7-7 tie by the Martinez Athletic Club on the Martinez field last Sunday. This was a terrific letdown after their smashing victory over Cal.

RAMBLERS TILT

The good news should come first so details of the win over the Ramblers follow. Strengthened by new and more rugged material — John Russo, Tim O'Regan and Bob Fahland, to name only a few, the JV's scored their greatest triumph of the year in the Berkeley stadium. At no time were they headed though the Ramblers crept up to a tie for a few minutes in the third quarter. The Gaelets held a half-time lead of 7-6 by virtue of a 20-yard pass from Faber to Irwin. Bradvica's talented toe added the extra point. In the third period O'Regan rushed through to block a Rambler punt behind the latter's goal line. The ball caromed crazily off his burly chest into the hands of Russo and the score was 13-6. This time Bradvica's toe was sound asleep and the conversion was missed.

After Cal had tied the score on a pass play, Dino Pezzi stole the ball away from a Blue and Gold halfback and dashed 20 yards for six points. It all happened during an attempted double reverse. As the Cal man approached the line of scrimmage he was slowed down momentarily by a Gaelet, and when Pezzi saw the ball staring him in the face, he lunged for it. Before the Ramblers could shake themselves from their lethargy, Pezzi was crossing the last chalk stripe for the winning touchdown. Bradvica had awakened his toe during his sojourn on the bench and calmly booted the extra point.

And now for the sad part of the story. Last Sunday afternoon Bilotti could have jumped off the Golden Gate bridge after the spectacle his charges displayed. Remarked the Gaelet mentor, "If I ever saw lack of hustle in a football team, the Gaelets had it that day." The fact that a few members of the team had deserted last Sunday's game in order to attend the varsity contest in Los Angeles possibly had something to do with it.

MARTINEZ TIE

The JV's fumbled three times inside their opponent's 10-yard line, and all three times they lost the ball. Their only touchdown was on a 15-yard pass from Irwin to Shanks. A second half rush by Martinez tied the game. Out of this maelstrom, Bilotti picked O'Regan, Mapelli, McCauley and Irwin as having played a good game. O'Regan was the only casualty with a pulled muscle.

When asked what he was going to stress most in practice preparations for Chico State, Bilotti stated, "There will be no loafing and any man caught doing so will turn in his suit. Chico has a tough team, but if we show some spirit on the field we'll come home with a win." He added that if Russo, Pezzi and Fahland could tear themselves away from their commitments, he would appreciate it very much.

The Gaelets will feature a new starting lineup for tonight's encounter, with ends, Shanks and Valdex; tackles, McCauley and Lama; guards, Mapelli and Vargas; center, Valdemi; quarter, Wormack; halfs, Irwin and Nunas, full, Dowd.

Anderson's Casaba Artists Still Eye Starting Positions

Four Players Vie At Forward Posts

With only three weeks left before their season's debut against the reputedly strong Oakland Bittners' basketball team, the Saint Mary's College cagers as yet have not found a starting five. Coach "Swede" Anderson has been freely alternating seven basketeers during scrimmages and play drills.

BURKE AT GUARD

Guard "Biff" Burke, the sensation of the 1942-43 quintets and All-Coast performer, has virtually clinched his old position. No one will outdo 6 foot, 9 inch Ronnie Livingstone at center.

The forward posts are undecided with Jack Rial, high scorer of last year's club, lettermen Trude Sperry and Danny Galvin, and Frank Kudelka of San Francisco's Borlo A. C. vying for the first string.

Anderson is using Bill Lau at guard as Burke's running mate, but cannot go very deep into replacements until footballers Paul Crowe and Henry Van Gieson have finished their gridiron chores.

LETTERMEN RETURN

The Gael casaba mentor boasts the return of five of last season's seven lettermen. Augie Bullwinkle and Mario Pompei are in the Armed Forces.

The outstanding road trip which Anderson has worked out will begin on December 14 and will carry the team as far east as Peoria, Illinois during the nine-game tour.

The cagers will give up their Christmas holidays at home for a chance to play against such great teams as Oklahoma A. & M., Phillips' "66" Oilers, Bradley Tech and the University of Iowa.

GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Saint Mary's College
Nov. 7, 1946

Dear Cousin Quentin,

I know that you are saying I told you so and I guess you did. But I had to travel 500 miles to find out last Friday nite. Sorry that you couldn't get to the game, and I certainly have no respect for parole boards that refuse to hustle a decision in a crisis, particularly when it concerns a guy like you whose behavior has been model for better than 2 years.

Figuring that maybe you do not see the dailies regularly and knowing that you are a sportsman, regardless of what the judge said, I'll mention the game which, incidentally, is strictly a no-contest affair.

SM is outclassed and outeverythinged, Quentin, and it is only because Coach La Brucherie decides to exercise several teams that the score is kept down to 46-20. UCLA is really keyed up for this one and from where I am sitting it looks like the Bruins can do nothing wrong. In 7 minutes there are 19 points for UCLA and 0 for SM. Now the Gaels are far from a great ball club but they are not that bad and I am still scratching my sconce to figure what happens. Maybe Jimmy Phelan is doing likewise. Of course, Wedemeyer is around and he hits Van Gieson for TD passes in the 1st and 4th quarters and runs 21 yards to set up the other which O'Connor sneaks across at a time when I am personally not enthusiastic.



JAMES M. PHELAN

But aside from that things go gurgling down the drain for our side, though I figure the Gaels have to play miles over their helmets to match this UCLA gang. Even Skidmore can waltz thru the holes the Bruin linemen open up, especially on mousetrap plays that click for monotonous yardage. It is fortunate indeed that O'Connor and Flagerman are around because these two gentlemen stop at least 3 more TD's with last-ditch tackles and a pass interception or two.

Also, the SM pass defenders act like adagio dancers while Ernie Case's receivers whistle past them like educated gazelle boys. And this bird Case can thread a needle with the porker the way he pitches from the port side. Sometimes it looks like he is throwing curves that would give Marie MacDonald an inferiority complex. UCLA makes good use of its scouts, too, as I notice that every time Ryan, O'Connor and Crowe run out for a pass they are extremely annoyed by members of the opposition who insist on riding horseback.

The Gaels never give up, Quentin, and outscore UCLA 13-6 in the final quarter, if that is any consolation. Of course, Fears and Baldwin and Tinsley are feeling the water running down their backs by this time, so the Gaels gallop gaily around the ends.

I am quite amazed when a Samoan named Harrington starts tossing the pigskin 50 yards and better in the last few minutes and, believe me, he doesn't look bad operating as quarter on the T. He almost connects with Modrcin on the swan play of the evening. Most of our guys play their hearts out but it is just a case of the winners having too much, too often.

Somebody once mentions to me that SM sacrifices defense for offense and that is certainly the way it looks. But UCLA has plenty of both and sacrifices neither, so I suggest that you wager nary a solitary simoleon against that outfit.

Anyway, there is lots of action, a slight display of fisticuffs, and the usual tooting by the refs who turn purple from blowing their two-bit whistles. They call back Wedemeyer's 92-yard kickoff return because of an offside and then rule out a nice onside kick that fools everybody, including the gentlemen in striped shirts. That makes 160 yards they've tooted away from Wedey in the last 2 contests. But they can give SM 5 or 6 downs per series without noticeably changing the result.

It is interesting to note that 93,000 paying customers witness the track meet and are perhaps better entertained by the half-time ceremonies than by anything else. The UCLA boys and girls stage a classy show that includes sharp card tricks (not the playing kind, Quentin), a spectacular blackout stunt in which everybody in the Coliseum strikes up a match or cigarette lighter so that the place looks like a grass fire, and even an electric harp solo on the Bells of SM. But as far as I'm concerned, the bells toll 46 times the wrong way.

Oh yes, I think you are anxious to hear that Santa Clara dumps USF last Sunday. Bubbles are certainly bursting all over the Bay Area. I understand that Francis Wallace, who picks USF some time ago to finish 7th best in the nation, finally emerges from hiding and claims that it is all a typographical error, that he merely omits a zero concerning the Hilltop heroes. Could be that he leaves out 2 zeros.

I will close for now, Quentin, and hope that you will settle your difficulties with the p.b. very shortly so that we can get together for the holidays. Please tell Uncle Herodotus hello.

Your Cousin,
M.

P. S. Have changed my mind about the trip to New Orleans.

SCORE-O-LOG

NAME	TD	PAT	TP
HERMAN WEDEMEYER, hb	4	10	34
HENRY VAN GIESON, e	4	0	24
DENIS O'CONNOR, qb	4	0	24
JACK VERUTTI, hb	3	0	18
RAY AHLSTROM, fb	3	0	18
PAUL CROWE, hb	2	0	12
ROY JOHNSON, hb	1	1	7
GONZALO MORALES, fb	1	0	6
GLEN BELL, hb	1	0	6
BOB BLENGINO, hb	1	0	6
BOB HAGLER, hb	1	0	6
F. B. BENNETT, e	1	0	6
BOB PESTOLESI, e	1	0	6
FRANK CARRILLO, e	0	1	1
Totals	27	12	174
Safety in Alameda NAS game			2
Total Points Scored			176

Phelanites Prepare For Little-Big Game

Santa Clara, USF Last Two Opponents on Gael Agenda

As it must to all good college men, midterms came to the Galloping Gaels this week. That, plus that fact that there is no game scheduled for this weekend, gave the Saint Mary's gridders a few days rest. But Coach Jimmy Phelan had his charges bouncing around the turf of Agnon Field yesterday in preparation for the annual Little-Big Game with Santa Clara on November 17.

Victims of UCLA power, speed and reserve strength, the Moragans slipped pretty well out of the Sugar Bowl picture as result of their 46-20 defeat last Friday night. But the final two tilts, against the Broncos and the University of San Francisco Dons, are full of collegiate rivalry that will mean packed houses at Kezar.

TOUGH GAMES AHEAD

There is no doubt but that the Santa Clarans and the Dons will be keyed up for the Gaels as never before because a victory over their rivals from Moraga Valley means a successful season, regardless of the fact that both elevens have enjoyed nothing but mediocrity thus far. The Broncos walloped USF, 19-13, last week.

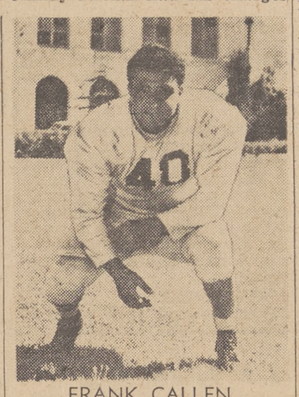
As for the Bruin contest, Phelan maintains that "UCLA is the finest team we've met this year." He was particularly impressed with the play of three of his linemen, viz., Bill McPartland, Claude Menkee and Jack Flagerman. The latter, a reserve center, starred with his fine line-backing until he suffered a minor injury late in the game.

The Gaels are in fairly good physical shape and no lineup changes are anticipated. Ray Ahlstrom injured his shoulder last week but should be ready to go for the Santa Clara engagement. Frank Callen, out of action since the Cal game, is expected to return to the wars. Joe Ferem, however, is out for the rest of the reason.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

The Golden Anniversary of the Little-Big Game will be observed with the next battle. The first game between the two schools was played in rain and mud at Central Park, San Francisco, on December 12, 1896.

Saint Mary's holds a 15-10 advantage, with one tie, in the 26 games played thus far.



FRANK CALLEN

Intramurals Set To Start Monday In Three Sports

Handball, Tennis Football Included

Bob Cook, Intramural Manager, announced yesterday that the interclass handball, tennis and football tournaments will start next Monday, November 11. All games will commence promptly at 3:15 p.m. unless the participants are notified otherwise.

The following schedule for next week was released:

FOOTBALL

Monday — Junior Wolves vs. Linsday; Sauret vs. Cline; Buckingham vs. Angles. Wednesday—Valiquette vs. Poshepny; Gerro vs. Furlong; Rainey vs. Ahtty.

TENNIS

Tuesday — Dalton vs. Casey; Herold vs. Brown; Lyons vs. Byrd; Day vs. Witteman. Thursday—Callen vs. Tobin; Halgren vs. Carty; Westerfelt vs. Carty; Adams vs. McArthur.

HANDBALL

Tuesday — Lyons vs. Sauret; Byrd vs. Cline; Carusa vs. Mencarini; Siggins vs. Ahtty. Thursday—Sweeney vs. Figone; Ysrael vs. Herold; Garcia vs. Hagmrier; Lojan vs. Dalton.

Varsity Gridders Attract 328,000 Fans This Season

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The Saint Mary's Office of Public Relations announced this week that already 328,000 fans have seen the Galloping Gaels in action this season and that, with two traditional battles still on the calendar, the final total for eight games is expected to approximate 452,000. ....

This would make the 1946 grid season the Gaels' all-time best and indicates that, in victory or defeat, Jimmy Phelan's charges are among the most popular collegiate pork-hiders on the Pacific Coast.

ATTENDANCE STORY

Highlights thus far in the attendance department include a capacity crowd of 43,000 for the Washington battle, the first time the Seattle stadium was sold out by mail; the 82,000 at the California game has topped all gatherings at the Memorial Stadium this fall; Kezar's largest 1946 attendance of 50,000 was registered for the Nevada skirmish, while the 93,000 that watched UCLA-Gael battle last Friday night made up the nation's largest collegiate football crowd thus far.

Last year's Whiz Kids drew 473,000, but that included 75,000 that filled the Sugar Bowl in the post-season classic.

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Alumni Notes

BIOGRAPHY. Meet the Recording Secretary, Daniel J. O'Hara, Jr. Dan entered Saint Mary's in 1939 with his cousin Gerry Dowd, the great Gael center and long distance punting ace. Dan is general manager of the McAvoy-O'Hara Funeral Directing Company in San Francisco with parlors at 4545 Geary Boulevard. After leaving Moraga. Dan entered embalming school and later joined his father's mortuary firm. Our undertaker is quite active in the affairs of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Olympic Club, as well as in Alumni functions. He is a past president of the Geary Street Merchants Association and is prominent in San Francisco Irish society circles. Dan and his wife reside in the Sunset District; they recently became the beaming parents of a second baby daughter, their second child.

WITH THE BOYS: William E. Maderios, '42, is a Concord veterinarian . . . **Edgar P. Mack, '35** is engaged in the insurance business in San Francisco . . . Bernard J. Dobbins, '30, honor grad, is teaching at Polytechnic High School, S. F. . . . Insurance man George A. Dini, '45, has offices at 738 Broadway, Oakland . . . Roy Cortopassi, '44, is with the Bank of America in Sacramento . . . John M. Porter, '36, operates a garage in the same city . . . Frederick J. Wolff, '12, is co-owner of the Westward Dental Products Company in San Francisco . . . Ross Wright, '33, operates his real estate and insurance office at 2511 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda . . . Dick Mesak, '41 ex-tackle, is a real estate salesman in S. F. . . . Charley Shinkwin, '22, is stationed in the S. F. Sheriff's office . . . Now engaged in medical student activities is Louis M. Barber, '46 . . . Jim Logan, '42, is attending law school . . . Edwin J. Regan, '28, is still practicing law in Weaverville, Trinity County, having served for several years as district attorney of that county area . . . John J. Kronenberg, '21, is a sales manager with headquarters at 6th and Webster Street, Oakland . . . Henry C. McDonnell, '22, is owner of the McDonnell Floral Company, 5128 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland . . . With the Spreckels Sugar Company in Woodland is Paul W. Alston Jr., '38 . . .

DE SOTO COMMITTEE: The De Soto Committee met Thursday evening in San Francisco to discuss means of accomplishing the purpose of the investment activities. Chairman is Frank P. Lynch, '29. Committee members include James M. Smith, Dr. Fred T. West, Raymond J. Arata, Peter J. Markovich, Louis G. Conlan, William J. Fitzgerald, George V. McKeever, Robert F. Waters Jr., Edward D. Cone, Eugene Boyle, John J. Burke, Spence J. Dickson, Charles Baird, John J. Brophy, Ted Smyth, Joseph S. Englert, John L. Purcell, George De Lew, Thomas E. Feeney, Elton C. Lawles, John D. Maatta, Daniel J. O'Hara Jr., Timothy J. Canty, Hugh R. O'Connor, Joseph C. Millett, Warren T. Jenkins, Peter Crowley, Joseph Tierney, Basil Healey.

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Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

Old Timers at Saint Mary's will undoubtedly remember "Colbert's Blue Beetle," the rusted, weather beaten, stripped-to-the-bare-necessities jaloppy that sputtered to and from San Francisco daily in the halcyon pre-war era.

Old Timers will also remember the motley crew that was literally dumped into the old Collegian office every morning. And what a bunch they were! There was free-wheeling Colbert, Silent John Klein, Chubby Lorigan, Gorgeous Gunz, Leo Foley, and the subject of this week's sketch, the one remaining character from that troupe, the last of the bon vivants, Stanley Joseph Donahue, Esquire.

RAH RAH BOY

A native San Franciscan, vintage of 1922, Stan attended Sacred Heart High School, where he culminated his sojourn by serving as Head Yell Leader in 1940.

Doffing his mortar board, Donahue enrolled at Saint Mary's College with the ill-fated class of 1944, signed on as one of Colbert's Death Riders, and began an illustrious career as a day student. A quiet, soft-spoken lad, Stan went along relatively unheralded until 1942, when the ASSMC got wind of his proficiencies and selected him as one of the Gael cheer leaders. However, in 1943, Uncle Sam learned of Stan's capabilities and like most Saint Mary's students, he enrolled in the Naval V-7 Program.

NORTHWESTERN

As part of the Gael contingent, he reported to Officers' Preparatory School at Gonzaga University and later to Midshipman's School at Northwestern University in Chicago. After having completed his navigation courses around the Loop with better than average grades, Stan was commissioned an ensign in the USNR and assigned to an LCI Gunboat. Ensign Donahue eventually became the skipper of the ship and spent the greater part of two years in the Pacific Theatre of Operations, where he won two battle stars, one at Pelelieu and the other at Angar in the Western Carolines.

At the conclusion of hostilities, Donahue participated in the occupation of Southern Formosa and China, the Yangtze River Patrol, and in a regular run to Shanghai, "a good liberty town."

After three years in the Navy, Donahue was discharged as a lieutenant junior grade, and headed straight to Saint Mary's to complete his studies, this time as a boarding student.

ECON MAJOR

In his interrupted stay at Saint Mary's, Stan has majored in Economics with minors in accounting, history and education, and his consistent good averages have won him membership to the Economics Honor Society. He is currently a high senior and expects to graduate at the conclusion of this semester. His future plans are indefinite, but he contemplates entering some field of business.

Besides leading the rah-rahs at Saint Mary's football games in 1942, Stan has had quite an eventful extra-curricular activity. He is currently one of Father Moss's most promising accolytes, a member of the Sanctuary Society, an intra-mural athlete of note, a tennis player par excellence, and a member of the Eire Oge. From reports leaking out concerning Donahue's social life, 'tis rumored that he not only kissed the Blarney Stone but that he is still chewing on a piece of it.

FOUR L.A. TRIPS

And there is Monsieur Donahue's real forte, the social life! Any Saint Mary's affair is considered a social failure unless the blue-eyed, fair-haired Donahue is present with some charming damsel. There isn't a social affair that Donahue can remember missing. In his collegiate career, Donahue has made four Los Angeles Football trips, so he believes. He cannot remember one, he admits, but from his cohorts Sullivan and Connelly it has been ascertained that, like Kilroy, Donahue was there!

Donahue's latest interest is horseback riding, and any Thursday apres-midi, one can find Stanley cantering through the woods over Concord way.

Such a well rounded and versatile young man should have no trouble after his collegiate days come to an end at Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club, held on October 21, again had one of the largest attendances in recent years. Many of the new members were present for the first time and introduced. This meeting was notable also for the large number of members present who have not been in the habit of getting around to our meetings. The Officers and Directors appreciate your interest in the Club, and hope that we shall see each and every one of you at all future meetings.

Hap Kennedy reported that our membership has reached the 535 mark; the highest in the thirteen year history of the Club. Now that we have surpassed the 500 mark, let's try to make it 550 by the Novmeber meeting. By the way the meeting will be held on November 18th, Monday evening, at 110 Page St at 8:15 P.M. If each one would try to get another member we could easily set our goal at 600 for the year. Members who join now are assured of getting applications for preferred tickets to the remaining games on the Gael schedule (and there are some good ones coming up.)

"BELLS OF SAINT MARY'S"

The man who is responsible for starting donations to the "Bells of Saint Mary's Fund" is a responsible chap who believes in expending his energy in promoting the idea. He is Mr. Thomas Ashe, a member of the Saint Mary's Alumni, who was present at our meeting and urged the members to further the idea in every way they could. For this purpose, a committee was named to contact the student committee to determine what part the Club may take in helping to get bells in the chapel tower at the college.

Another distinguished visitor at the meeting was Mr. George Miller from Honolulu, T. H. Mr. Miller has known the Honolulu members of the Gael football team since their High School playing days on the island. Through the sponsorship of Mr Leon J. Kehoe, Mr. Miller became a member of the Saint Mary's Club. If the Gaels play in Honolulu, Mr. Miller invites us all to accompany them, and assures us that he will get everyone tickets to the game on the fifty yard line. SOUNDS LIKE A VERY ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

OLD TIMERS

Some of the old timers we were glad to see at the meeting were Rony J. MacDonald, Joe Fitzgerald, Danny Dee, Joe McElligott and many others. McElligott received such a warm welcome that he was promptly put on a committee, which should insure his attendance at future meetings. Brothers, it was a pleasure to have you at the meeting, and we hope to see you all at every future one.

We can now tell Joe Fitzgerald why Hap Kennedy had seats on the fifty yard line. Our men tell us that Hap just passed the Half Century mark. Will be seeing you at Gate No. 10, before the Santa Clara and USF games. Beat the DONS and Beat the BRONCS.

OUT OF TOWN MEMBERS

We would like the members to meet some of the out of town members from Salinas, Castroville, and Watsonville. Vincent M. Areno, from Salinas, shipper of Fruits& Vegetables, Anthony Bertone from Watsonville with Levy Zentner Co., Dennis J. Daly, Jr., from Watsonville, with Daly Bros.; Joe Gambetta, a Hardware Merchant from Sastroville, Calif.; Jim M. Hayes of Salinas, Service station operator; Nick A. Kalich of Watsonville with M. L. Kalich & Co.; Jerome Kantro of Salinas, Broker & Distributor; Anthony M. Kissich in the Fruit & Vegetable Growers Shipping (Tony started off things in Watsonville with reference to signing up members for the Saint Mary's Club. Let us have more new members from Watsonville. Anthony Kulich also from Watsonville; Antone J. Lenonardini of Castroville, a farmer, and Lister Nicholas of Watsonville, a farmer.

Friends and Alumni of Saint Mary's College may secure subscriptions to the new student magazine—"The Brickpile"—by mailing one dollar to the address below:
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NEW MEMBERS

We wish to congratulate the following members who were accepted to membership at the last regular monthly of the Saint Mary's Club: Ray J. Dunn, who is store-keeper at the Naval Medical Supply Depot, Oakland, Cal., sponsored by Adam Walker; George H. Miller, Sup't. Aircraft with the Hawaiian Air Depot at Honolulu, T. H., sponsored by L. J. Keheo; Aldo J. Andreini, Ass't Cashier of the Bank of America, Day & Night Branch, sponsored by Edward J. Darbey; Vincent Unsinn, with the S. F. Junior College, and John J. Unsinn, with the L. De Martini Co., sponsored by John R. Unsinn. Joseph T. Buskey, with the War Assets Adm., as Auditor, sponsored by F. R. Smith; Perry V. Peterson, Commercial Teller of the Bank of America, sponsored by Edward Meinhardt; Harry R. Gallant, Adjuster with the National Auto and Casualty Ins. Co., sponsored by Carl E. Stroth; Robert M. Watson, Insurance Adjuster with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., sponsored by George E. Darbey; Bruno P. Pardini, Banking with the Bank of America, sponsored by W. J. Cordano. Walter, how about signing up Melvin Simpson?

Just received in the mails was the new application of G. Don Paradis, Real Estate Broker with the Standard Building Co. at 1500 Judah St., sponsored by J. Vincent Kennedy. With lumber getting plentiful at the present time, why not see Brother Paradis and have a home built for yourself?

HERE & THERE

Eddie Holland just returned from the Boston-St. Louis World's Series. Hope you are making the trip to L. A. Eddie has moved from the Sunset District to the Mission District.

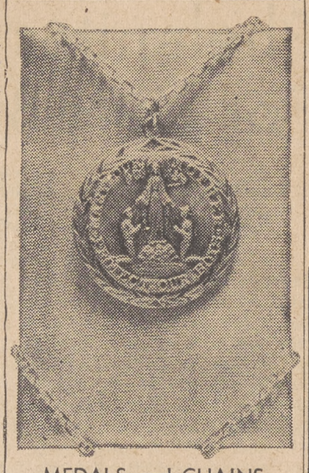
Members who go out to see the Gaels play at Kezar Stadium and want to hash over things with the Saint Mary's Club members kindly meet between 1:00 P. M. and 1:30 P. M. around Gate No. 10 and at Half Time under the stands near Sections M and MM.

Our men report that John Richard Jehl and his fiancee just announced their engagement at a Swanky Cocktail Party. Thomas Kennedy, Sr. and Jr., were seen there enjoying coktails. Congratulations to John Richard.

D. Lang of Borden's Dairy Delivery and Fred J. Wettstein, Secretary of the Milk Drivers Union, are loyal rooters for the Gaels and have made many of the trips this year with the Gaels. They have been very good friends of Borden's ELSIE THE COW. WOW.

If you have a very bad cold, go and see Brother Peter W. Maloney of the Atlas Pharmacy, 220 Stockton St., S. F., and receive Pete's good old remedy. Hurry! Hurry!





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Last Memory of 'GHQ' Erased from Gael Campus

By JOHN SUTTHOF

Several weeks ago the campus was stripped of one of its most prominent wartime landmarks and natural hazards. The Navy Pre-Flight Schools' guard house, that tumbledown shack by the railroad track, was torn down.

Everyone who either entered or left Saint Mary's from June 1942 till July 1946 was stopped at this gate and asked several sixty-four dollar questions by the cadets on duty. This routine was billed as "GHQ" — "Guard House Quiz" — and was sponsored by the pre-flight school on behalf of national security.

BUILDINGS NAMED

The Navy did not restrict talents to the erection of this guard house, but they also built some dozen other edifices and renamed everything on the whole campus except the Chapel and the Order of the Christian Brothers.

The oustanding monuments to this building project are the three barracks behind the Administration Building; the sixty-yard indoor pool; and Independence Hall, the gigantic gym, in which a dance and several rallies and student body meetings have been staged this year.

Navy nomenclature of the buildings on the campus seems to have been greatly influenced at the time by "Dick Tracy" for all of the buildings bore the name of some "flattop." Galileo Hall became the Saratoga; Sophomore Dorm, the York-Sophomoore Dorm, the Yorktown; Senior Dorm, the Ranger; and so on down the line.

DISPOSITION

Now that Saint Mary's College has returned to its normal peacetime role, these naval terms have been removed but the buildings constructed by the preflight school still remain. Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College, when asked about the future plans for these Navy buildings made the following statement:

"It is possible that the college will receive from the Veterans Educational Facilities Program some buildings left by the Navy for use as classrooms, laboratories, Lecture halls, etc., as long as they are needed by the veterans. The buildings slated to be turned over to us are one barracks, the Wasp; the Dental Clinic; and Shangri-La. All of the buildings will remain in the hands of the government for disposal by them."

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